

SJS' first initiative election, regarding A.S. funding of instructional related programs, will take place today and tomorrow. Polls in front of the College Union and the Natural Science Building will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party candidate for president of the United States, will speak today at 3 p.m. in the C.U. Union Room. The speech is sponsored by the SJS Young Socialist Alliance.



Staff photo by Bill Marack

SJS Women's Center finally opens, all women to benefit from facility

In the basement of Building Z on Ninth and San Carlos streets is the new Women's Center, opened yesterday. Looking over the center are Elaine Rosendahl, Bea Brown and Paula Peterson.

150 persons jam chambers

Council hears Woolley protest

BY DAN RUSSO
Political Writer

More than 150 persons crowded the San Jose City Council chambers Monday night to protest the acquittal of policeman Rocklin Woolley.

Woolley was tried and last week found innocent of manslaughter and possessing an illegal tear gas device in the Sept. 19 shooting death of John Henry Smith Jr., a Black IBM chemical research technician.

Aaron Harris, a representative of the ad hoc committee to investigate the Smith shooting, told the council the acquittal was a "judicial white-wash" and said the City of San Jose was "entrenched with racists" and a police department that uses a double standard of justice.

Harris said "evidence" such as "Smith and Woolley went with the same women" should not have been omitted from the trial.

A spokesman from the Asians for Community Action addressed Mayor Norman Mineta personally and said the suppression of Blacks today is similar to the suppression of the Japanese-Americans prior to and during WW II.

Franklin Alexander, co-ordinator

of the National United Committee to Free Angela Davis, said to the council that "the eyes of the nation and indeed the eyes of the world are on this city."

Alexander condemned the acquittal of Woolley and expressed his concern that the Angela Davis trial "will take place in such a violent racist city."

Alexander asked the council, "Is the release of Woolley but an indicator of the value placed on people in this city?"

"We will not surrender our sister Angela Davis as the district attorney of this town aided and abetted the escape of Woolley," exclaimed Alexander.

Dr. Leonard Jeffries, chairman of the SJS Black Studies Department, told the council, "The whole credibility of the political judicial system was brought out in the John Henry Smith case."

Dr. Jeffries charged the city with conspiring to acquit Woolley. He warned the council that he and other members of the community would be watching the council and would be "a thorn in your behind."

For the most part, members of the council and City Manager Thomas

Fletcher and City Attorney Ferdinand Palla sat mute as the protesters questioned and accused them.

However, after a while, the protesters demanded a response from the council.

In response to the question of why policeman Darrel Richter, who was present at the scene of the Smith shooting, was not fired, Fletcher said, "the facts were not sufficient to fire Richter."

Fletcher said that the city was working on hiring more minorities. Councilman Walter V. Hays said more money should be spent on police training.

Newly-elected Councilman Al Garzo said that he was not ready to make a statement because Woolley's firing is still on appeal.

Mayor Mineta said there is a study going on (he did not say where) to find ways to improve police-community relations.

Councilwoman Janet Gray Hayes said, "We must work to change the system."

Councilman David Goglio said the statements by the other councilmen expressed his opinion.

Councilmen Ray Naylor and Joe Colla had no comment.

Law suit, injunction foreign student reply to tuition increase

BY DARRELL CROW
Investigative Writer
Second of two parts

A law suit and a temporary court injunction is the foreign students' answer to the Board of Trustees latest tuition increase.

With the combined efforts of foreign students on all state college campuses and attorney Lawrence Eisenberg, Sherman Oaks, Cal., a law suit was filed in the Superior Court in Los Angeles challenging the Board of Trustees and the 14th Amendment.

SJS foreign students have formed the Tuition Committee and hired attorney, Richard Such. On Jan. 28, the Santa Clara County Superior Court transferred the San Jose suit to Los Angeles.

Feridum Shaari, an Iranian, said that raising tuition on foreign students was... "like milking a dry cow. We're already paying all we can afford. We can't pay anymore."

Feridum Mogladam, Iranian graduate student, explained, "I live on a budget of \$200 a month...at \$37 per unit I would not be able to complete my masters degree."

Al Chung, undergraduate from Hong Kong, complained that the Immigration Department limits full time foreign student's jobs to 20 hours a week. If the student drops to a part time status to work more hours he will lose his student visa. "I've got no choice. I have to pay or drop out,"

Chung said.

The foreign students claim that only a few years ago the United States was offering low tuition to attract foreign students. Now the students feel that the U.S. is trying to force them to drop out.

Mogladam added, "When most of us graduate, we will work here (U.S.) for two to five years. The U.S. will then receive the profits of our education. If we also have to pay tuition, then we are paying double the price."

Most foreign students agreed that the education offered at SJS was not worth \$1100 a year. If they had known tuition would have risen this high, they would have gone to a university instead.

The college controller's office sympathized with the foreign students, but maintained there was nothing they could do. Garvin Ivans, college controller explained, "The \$37 per unit fee is in the budget (Gov. Reagan's proposed budget). Any cut in fees will mean an appropriate cut in the budget."

Gov. Reagan's proposed budget for SJS during 1972 academic year is \$28, 846, 591. By dividing this figure with total full time students (21,270) the approximate cost per student for 1972 is \$1,356. Under the recent increase of tuition, \$256 for every foreign student is paid for by California.

Work-study posts open to students

Money is only part of the reward of two work-study positions now available to SJS students.

The big bonus, according to A.S. Councilman Rudy Leonardi, is the chance to help children learn about life.

Leonardi is organizing a program that will send underprivileged children from East San Jose, Alviso and

Milpitas to four summer camps.

All he needs now are "two students who could undertake positions of work-study and coordinate the gathering of donations for the camp."

Pay for the semester-long job is \$525 per person.

Applications may be obtained in the A.S. offices in the College Union and must be returned by next Monday.

Threatened rent increase; preventive action possible

BY ROGER WOO
Political Writer

The threat of a possible April 10 rent increase is looming over the heads of many tenant dwellers.

Campus Housing Office, in conjunction with the A.S. Housing Office, the Internal Revenue Service and the AFL-CIO Price Watch Committee, is

sponsoring "Operation Rent Watch," to inform students and landlords of the rules and regulations concerning the increase.

"Operation Rent Watch," was the idea of SJS grad student Marti Sinclair. As far as she knows, this is the first type of student explanatory action taken concerning rent rise in the nation.

The March 7 afternoon Rent Watch event in the College Union Ballroom is to prepare renters and owners of the April 10 raise due to tax assessments on or before Dec. 28, 1971.

An IRS investigator plus a spokesman from the AFL-CIO Price Watch Committee are scheduled to speak at the meeting. Time is also allotted for the answering of questions.

Even though "Operation Rent Watch" won't be operative until next month, the Housing Office, at 5th Street by Duncan Hall, or the A.S. Housing Board, in the College Union, are open for individual counseling.

Students who have complaints about their rent increases because of "so-called" capital improvements on their apartments can question the landlord's judgment: while the landlord should have a written document supporting the increase.

Robert Burns, supervisor of the economic stabilization group for the Central Coast area, said that some regulations under Pres. Nixon's

Phase II Economic Policy allow landlords to "pass on dollar for dollar to tenants any increase in state and local real estate taxes, government fees or charges for any municipal services except gas and electricity."

Certain steps must be taken before the increased rent takes effect. For instance, landlords must give tenants a written notice at least 30 days in advance of a proposed increase. In addition, the landlord must prove that the increase is warranted.

According to the rules and regulations in the Federal Register, the notification must contain "the amount of the monthly rent before and after the proposed increase; the percentage increase and dollar amount of the proposed increase; the effective date of the proposed increase; the amount of the proposed increase which is attributable to capital improvements, state and local real estate taxes, and State and local fees, levies and charges for municipal services, and any other increase allowed under the section which contain allowable rent increases."

The document should also contain the base rent and the manner for which it was determined plus the method of computing the proposed increase. A statement of the agreement which supports the increase should be made available to the renters.



Where have all the children gone?

Now that her divining rod has found water, is navel contemplation an appropriate gesture of thanks? Although colder winter days have chased such nymphs from the SJS fountain, Spring is on the way and with it will come their return.

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Letters to the editor

Foreign students blasted

Editor:
Foreign students at SJS and throughout this country do not have an issue with this government nor with the trustees in regard to their educational expenses. Foreign students do not know of any issue here other than having found themselves in America, expecting to receive all the benefits and aid of the western world upon showing their eager faces. It seems to me that your issue lies in your native country with its economic, social and political problems. That your countries are suffering from the destruction of war, poverty and oppression is clear to most Americans. So maybe I should make it clear to you that your presence in America is blatantly obvious to us that have seen and felt the effects of war, poverty and discrimination. You are here, wearing fine rags that cost more money than I and other students have in the bank or to our names. You are here majoring in economics, business or accounting to secure your education in high fashion. You are here to facilitate your entrance

into the world, but only by escaping the problems of where you're coming from.

And I know where you are coming from. The people of America know about the oppression, war, poverty, etc., and have been standing in line: crying, protesting and rioting for a long time.

Now you have the unmitigated gall to lay your rap on me and the student body. What I can say is to shut up or get out of here.

In other words, at least I don't want to hear your bitching. It has no backing because for centuries some Americans have been oppressed, beaten, sent off to war unknowingly and imprisoned. And a lot of Americans are at least very aware of this, if they themselves haven't experienced it.

Americans, contrary to what you believe, are hip to what's going down: with millions standing in line. Foreign students, as I see it, are not even on the list.

Gerald Crilly
D21369

'Angela dominating news'

Editor:
You solicited opinions, so here's one. In our student newspaper, the Spartan Daily, I am goddamn sick and tired of seeing and hearing endless, deathless prose about Angela Davis and her current status as of the moment. Plus the nauseatingly subjective crap anyone who has an opinion has to say about her and the situation. Every day, on every page, nothing but Angela.

At the same time, you bury way back on page 4 a really

significant story about one of the most magnificent human beings ever created, Mrs. Spurgeon, who was honored recently and should have been accorded front page coverage (in my opinion).

Get back to putting out a student paper, and leave the national coverage to the wires and other media. Sure, Angela IS news, but she doesn't have to totally dominate our campus. Or seemingly dominate it.

F.H. Hagenbuch

REFLECTIONS

More on Marcuse



by Bob Pellerin

"The creed of the New Left contains so much in the way of fakery and fallacy--to put it bluntly, it is so preposterous and so depraved--that I do not see how it can long be entertained by any serious democrat."

Your first assumption when reading that quote, no doubt, is that it is the work of a redneck conservative who waves the American flag in the morning and retires at night to the blare of Star Spangled Banner.

He is archaic, you might say, and a man with neither perception nor a humanistic soul.

You will be wrong in every way. That quote comes from the pen of Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. in his 1969 book "The Crisis in Con-

fidence." Schlesinger is a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner for his books "The Age of Jackson" and "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House."

Schlesinger was one of the most outspoken of liberals in the '40s and '50s. A great admirer of Adlai Stevenson, Schlesinger later became one of Pres. Kennedy's most trusted advisers.

In "The Crisis of Confidence" Schlesinger spent much time exploding the myths held today--especially held by today's liberal-radical college student--concerning New Left philosophies.

It is a book that may tend to make today's college activists reconsider many of their assumptions and prejudices.

I mention the book now, especially, because of the things

Schlesinger had to say about Herbert Marcuse, who may visit SJS this semester.

The ideas of Marcuse, says Schlesinger, center on the belief that anyone who dares to resist his liberal program of reform should be denied basic First Amendment freedoms of speech and assembly. Not only that, but he quotes Marcuse further: "Moreover, the restoration of freedom of thought may necessitate new and rigid restrictions on teachings and practices in the educational institutions."

Schlesinger's answer to such limitations on freedom is quite to the point. "How dare anyone assume the right to deny the unlimited freedom of human expression?" he writes.

The New Left belief that certain ideas should be forcibly repressed creates, according to Schlesinger, a further danger to society, that is, a legitimization of violence. This impulse Schlesinger finds quite repulsive coming from an intellectual of Marcuse's character. "The intellectual community should be the particular custodian of the life of reason," he writes. "It should be the particular champion of discipline and restraint. It should be the particular enemy of hatred and violence."

Noam Chomsky, another New Left leader, also comes under attack. Schlesinger goes to great lengths describing what he sees as gross misquotations, misattributions, and a complete lack of valid analysis in the writings of Chomsky. Using Chomsky's book "American Power and the New Mandarins" as a guide Schlesinger says he can only conclude that "Dr. Chomsky's idea of the responsibility of intellectuals is to forswear reasoned analysis, indulge in moralistic declamation, fabricate evidence when necessary, and shout always at the top of one's voice."

In other parts of his book, Schlesinger takes time to denounce the Vietnam mistake, violence in America, and abuse of political power by Pres. Lyndon Johnson.

But his major concern is that the young in college may be misled to extremes by men who manipulate facts to suit their own preconceptions. And his criticism of Marcuse sounds remarkably like that of SJS' resident conservative Martha O'Connell in her column last week.

It makes one reconsider his prejudices.

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed.



Staff Comment

Reasonable study reason

by Ken Mohr

Wherefore studieth thou, student? One night in a laundromat, I discovered the reason for all those tortuous hours of hitting the books.

Examining some notes, I looked up from my notebook only to discover a beyond-middle-aged man in grey sweater and low brown hat shuffling toward me.

"Are you a student?" he asked, and I answered in the affirmative. "Good boy," he commented, and then noted, "Student, good boy." The soliloquy continued with something to the effect of, "Is good you are a student. Student will make you..." and then, as if the thought was hopelessly rebounding across his brain, he added the predictable "good boy."

During this remarkable rhetoric, he patted me on the back

twice with a hesitant, shy hand. I managed to utter a weak, "Yes, I'm glad I'm a student," after which I found myself at a loss for words. He continued to communicate his one thought although he apparently lacked the words to expand upon it.

Why he braved this strange expression of concern or why he put such a high value on education, I do not know. And yet, when the promise of money, the gratitude of my parents, and the will of God no longer drive me on, that man in the laundromat is the person I study for.

When Gov. Reagan and his henchmen seem to be putting education to death slowly, it is nice to know that somebody out there believes we are good men.

Mano a Mano

por Pedro Mario Michel

Well, here we are again, for another try at the old pen. This time we'd like to discuss La Galeria Sotano, the Rally tomorrow, and La Semana Chicana.

La Galeria Sotano is a Chicano Art Gallery which has been put together by La Asociacion de Arte Chicano. La Galeria was established for the purpose of familiarizing the community with the work of contemporary Chicano artists. Located at 79 So. Fifth St., the hours for the exhibit are Friday, 12-6 p.m., Saturday, 11-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 12-4 p.m. Check it out.

The rally tomorrow will be held by Los Estudiantes De Aztlan and will be a Welcome Cosa for all the Raza students. On the agenda will be El Teatro Del La Gente,

a movie, the EOP fund raising, a discussion on future activities, La Semana Chicana and the Chicano Daily. It will be at 1:30, Thursday, in the C.U. Costanoan Room.

La Semana Chicana will be held next week. Next Monday is a holiday. It will be the birthday of the father of this racist country. But that's neither here nor there. La Semana Chicana will be held for five consecutive days and will be an expression of La Raza cultural heritage.

And to wrap up this column we'd like to say that 124 years ago February 2, the USA ripped off this land from us, but they will never rip off our culture, for that is in our corazon. All power to La Raza and our friends.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man and improving him as a rational, moral and social being.

--Thomas Jefferson

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Staff Comment

'Musclebound behemoths'

by Eric Schatmeier

The ABC television network has traveled to all the far corners of this Wide World of Sports but they must have crawled under some rock to cover last Saturday's event.

The thrill of victory, agony of defeat and human drama of athletic competition seemed strangely missing from the "Mr. World" and "International Bikini Sport" competition, despite Keith Jackson's and Johnny Addie's best drama-building efforts.

The pageantry began with the "Mr. World" contest. Unlike similarly named female extravaganzas, this competition contained no pretense of respectability. There were no talent shows, and no "Mr. Congeniality," only four musclebound behemoths striking the poses you see on Charles Atlas ads in the back of comic books.

What a display! Wearing costumes that resembled uncultivated fig leaves, the contestants excited reaction from the audience ranging from dazed envy to uncontrolled insanity. Announcer Johnny Addie wasn't the picture of self control either. Between poses he would insert such comments as, "Look at that physique!" and "Wow!"

I might have believed the announcer's contention that these were sensitive athletes if he had not later announced that strength was not as important as appearance. I pity a mentality

that believes up to eight hours of body building a day is necessary just to show off.

If I didn't previously sympathize with Women's Lib, I certainly did after the second event, "The International Bikini Sport" contest.

Opening on announcer Keith Jackson, the camera panned back to display a male chauvinist's paradise; over 100 scantily clad young things lounging around a swimming pool.

Contestants for the coveted title were forced to compete in a variety of events calculated to display to the male audience the various moving parts of the female body. These included horseback riding, trampoline jumping, dune buggy racing and a particularly cruel event, motor cycle racing. In this last competition, the ladies were forced to ride small motor-cycles down a course laid out on the beach. Never mind that the girls didn't know the first thing about riding motorcycles. Never mind that the beach was rutted and pitted. Never mind that there were plenty of head long spills including one that broke one of the contestants' collar bones. These chicks sure were sexy.

Why the winners of these events, whose names seem unimportant, subject themselves to such indignities is a mystery to me. Certainly "fame and fortune" can't be that important.

Spartan Daily

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Campus news briefs

Youthgrants deadline tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for National Endowment for the Humanities' grant applications for projects initiated and conducted by young people.

This new program of grants, called "Youth grants in the Humanities," will consider applications from both students and non-students. It was designed to offer young people a chance to translate their educational and ethical concerns into concrete projects, according to Dr. Ronald S. Berman, endowment chairman.

Additional information about the program is available free from Youthgrants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C., 20506.

Non-drivers offered instruction

Applications for driver education classes taught by prospective high school driving teachers will be accepted Feb. 16 and 17.

The course is designed to give teacher candidates experience with young non-drivers while instructing students in virtually all types of driving.

Applicants must be able to converse fluently in English and although those closest to high school age will be given preference, persons over 25 years of age may apply.

People who want to apply should attend a 30-minute meeting in the Industrial Arts Building, Room 230, on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 4:30 P.M. or Feb. 17 at 2:30. Those unable to attend either of these meetings may fill out applications in I.A. Room 111.

Honor society selects members

Selected SJS students will soon be notified of their nomination to the campus chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

The honor list totals 36 graduate students receiving M.A. DEGREES IN June '71 and Jan. '72 and who have a grade point average (GPA) of 4.0. Also included are 78 graduating seniors who have GPA's of 3.5 or better and 40 first semester seniors and juniors with GPA's of 3.8.

Students who don't receive letters but believe they may be eligible for nomination may contact Shirley Hopkinson, chapter secretary, at ext. 2307.

Summer session programs out

Plan to go to summer school? A preliminary schedule for SJS 1972 summer session is available in the Summer Sessions Office, Admin. 143 and at the C.U. Information Center.

The schedule is provided as an aid for early planning, and changes may be made before the official Summer Sessions Catalog for 1972 is released in April.

For the first time, summer sessions will be held this year Monday through Thursday with Friday open for field trips, conferences and recreational programs.

SJS area is poor insurance risk

Crime: a pain in the pocketbook

BY DAVID YARNOLD
Special to the Daily
Second of two parts

The SJS area is very susceptible to burglary and according to Sam Obert, district manager for The Travelers' Insurance Company, the real purpose of insurance is to cover the "catastrophe loss."

Obert said, "Although our policies do cover theft, our real purpose is to cover that overwhelming loss that an individual wouldn't be able to handle."

Obert referred to the

types of theft around the college area as "frequency losses." Frequency losses are thorns in the insurance companies' pocketbooks, and as a result, they hesitate to cover these areas, the SJS community, for the most part, among them.

Obert pointed out three key elements which make the SJS area a poor insurance risk: Multiple residency of most college dwellings, the easy access to those dwellings, and the lack of caution on the students' part.

Obert said, "Even if we were to charge \$500 or \$1,000 to cover, in all likelihood, the premium may exceed the possible loss. It's ridiculous."

Obert stressed the point that his opinions were his own and were not necessarily representative of Travelers or any other insurance firm. Most insurance underwriters interviewed, however, held opinions similar to those expressed by Obert.

Between the high crime rate on the one hand, and the impossibility of obtain-

ing insurance on the other, sits the student.

It is not unusual to find a costly stereo system as the hub of an off-campus apartment and it is fair game to any industrious thief.

What can a student do if he can't buy insurance? Police and insurance officials advocate certain precautions that apartment residents, as well as homeowners, can take.

They are basic precautions, but judging by the startling number of "walk-ins," many people do not utilize them to their own advantage.

The simplest precaution available to thwart the intentions of burglars is to have a good lock on every door, preferably of the "dead-bolt" variety, and to use it at all times.

Another step toward self-protection urged by Jim Cornelius, officer in the Crime Prevention Detail, is to record the serial numbers of all valuable appliances for identification purposes.

Cornelius also advised property owners to enscribe their driver's license numbers on all major appliances, using an etching pencil or

Hentoff talks on education

by Jacqueline Bressler
Staff Writer

Nat Hentoff, regular contributor to Playboy and The New Yorker, will discuss his revolutionary solutions to the teaching crisis at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free.

In his lecture, "The Quintessential Revolution: Liberating Education," the associate professor of education at New York University will analyze education from ghettos to suburbs, from primary to graduate schools, and beyond.

Hentoff is a challenging analyst of the contemporary scene with a civil libertarian outlook. In his writings, he asserts that current teaching methods stifle creativity. "Schools," he writes, "should be adapted to students rather than molding the students to the conformations of the school system." He believes the constitutional rights of all students should be upheld.

Hentoff is a man of all parts. He is a writer of fiction and non-fiction. He has lectured and written books about music, politics, drugs, and civil liberties. His third novel, "In the Country of Ourselves," will be published this fall.

Hentoff's articles are frequently published in The New York Times, Jazz & Pop, The Village Voice, and The Evergreen Review.

Hentoff was educated at the Boston Latin School, Northwestern University, Harvard University, and the Sorbonne.



Nat Hentoff

Rock concert ban proposed for S.J. Community Theatre

Rock fans interested in hearing their favorite band test the acoustics of the new Community Theatre may not get the chance if a proposed ban on rock concerts in the Theatre is approved by the San Jose City Council.

The proposal, formulated by the San Jose Fine Arts Commission and the manager of the San Jose Community Theatre and Civic Auditorium, Nick Lickwar, would allow rock concerts only in the San Jose Civic Audi-

torium, where they have been held for some time.

A primary reason for the proposed ban, according to Lickwar, is to protect the theater from structural damage.

Rock concerts, he said, have a historic background of property damage to the buildings that the concerts are held in.

The Marin Civic Center, he said, suffered \$5,000 damage to the building alone after one concert. Flint

Center, at De Anza College in Cupertino, he said, is re-evaluating its policy toward rock concerts after suffering some vandalism by some who attended a rock concert.

Another reason for the proposed ban, he said, is there is already a facility for rock shows in San Jose, the Civic Auditorium. The design of the Civic Auditorium, he said, is good for reproducing rock. Performers, he said, have been happy with the acoustics there.

Does the proposed ban include folk concerts? "The Fine Arts Commission makes a decision on that," Lickwar said, "though none have been scheduled up until now."

Lickwar emphasized there were "no negative feelings" against rock or those who attend rock concerts involved in the formulation of the proposed ban.

The proposal will come up before the City Council in the near future, though no specific date has been set.

Power, Cody slated Friday

The Tower of Power, and Commander Cody and His Lost Airmen will appear in concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Admission to the concert, sponsored by the Associated Students, is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for general admission.

Tower of Power, a contemporary group with powerful rhythm and brass, is gaining popularity in the Bay Area with the rising sales of its first album, "East Bay Grease."

Best known for the cut "Sparkling in the Sand," which has run the gamut of the AM stations, Tower of Power is scheduled to release a new album, "Bump City," in the near future.

The group, which focuses on free-flowing improvisation, plays all original material written by Steve Kupka on baritone sax and Emilio Castillo, tenor sax player and vocalist.

The group, which played the closing night at Fillmore West, has also appeared on two U.S. tours with Santana and Creedence Clearwater.

Tower of Power members include Frank Prestia, bass player; Skip Mesquite on tenor sax, flute and

vocals; Greg Adams on trumpet, flugelhorn and vocals; Dave Garibaldi, guitar player and vocals; Dave Garibaldi, guitar player; Willie James Fulton, vocalist; Brent Byars, conga percussionist, and Rick Stevens, lead vocals.

Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen recently released their first album, "Ozone." Their numbers include straight country, western swing, Oakland bar blues, truck driver songs and rock and roll.

Advance tickets for Friday's concert are available at the A.S. Business Office, Underground Records, San Jose Guitar Showcase, Viscount Records and Discount Records in Menlo Park and San Jose. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Santana
Wilson Pickett
Ike & Tina Turner
SOUL TO SOUL
Shown at 7:05 & 10:20
& Peter Fonda
"The Bird Hand"
8:45 Nightly
NICKELODEON
LINCOLN & CEDAR STS.
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SUMMER JOBS

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Chicano students to gain from administration shift

The Chicano Exploratory IV Program (EX-IV), a program for Chicanos without declared majors, has shifted administrations.

Once under the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, the program is now under the administration of the Mexican-American Graduate Studies Department (MAGSD).

A change in the administrative control of EX-IV was necessary, according to Chicano EOP Master Tutor Art Carbajal.

Carbajal commented, "The shift in administration will produce a more effective program in reaching and orienting Chicano students into SJS...I'm glad to see the Chicano EX-IV classes shift over to MAGSD."

As a result of the change, MA 96, Introduction to Higher Education for Chicanos, a lower division course, will be offered to all Chicano freshmen and sophomores with undeclared majors. The

lower division course will meet at 1:30-2:30 MWF, room 208 at Centennial Hall.

In the past, the state college Board of Trustees, in accordance with the state master plan for higher education, has prohibited MAGSD from offering any lower division courses.

According to Randall Jimenez, coordinator for MAGSD, "MA 96 will be directly under the administration of MAGSD as a temporary program." Full evaluation and study of the program will be necessary

in order to decide if the program will remain."

The EX-IV program was originally implemented in 1954 by Dr. James F. Jacobs, English professor and student personnel counselor, as a program for students with undeclared majors.

Last semester, the Chicano EX-IV began to evolve as a separate program from the traditional EX-IV by using Chicano volunteer EOP tutors as teachers and with Chicano graduate students as consultants.

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Success at The Joint Effort



Staff Photos by Al Francis
Chris Stewart

SJS' first coffee house, The Joint Effort, seems to be a growing success.

As a follow-up to the capacity crowd and standing ovations of Mose Allison's opening night performance last Wednesday, the coffee house will feature Kenny Burell, jazz guitarist, tonight.

Judy Mayhan, blues singer, will follow Burell's three sets this evening. Admission to the show which begins at 8:30 p.m., is \$2 for students and \$2.50 for general admission. Jazz-styled Kenny Burell has released three albums: "Tender Gender," "Guitar Forms," and "Midnight Blue."

The walls of the coffee house are decorated with three huge murals portray-

ing mountains, sunbursts and rainbows, fashioned by David Kuroaka, grad student, and Nancy Lawton, a graduate of SJS.

Students have put together imaginative and creative furnishings in the Joint Effort. Fruit crates are fashioned into funky chairs, and telephone spools have become table tops. Hot cinnamon cider is the fastest thing going in the coffee house at 20 cents a cup.

John Klemmer, jazz saxophonist, will perform at the coffee house Wednesday, Feb. 23. Admission for the show is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for general admission.

Tickets are available for tonight's performance and future performances at the A.S. Business Office.



Balance machine stolen-- chemistry students suffer

A \$700 balance machine was stolen recently from the Chemistry Department and many chemistry students will be suffering this semester because of the loss.

According to Arthur

Grey, a technician in the department, a Mettler Balance was stolen from the laboratory sometime last semester. He said the machine is used for weighing chemical samples and was utilized extensively in the lab by stu-

dents completing assignments.

Grey also said that he has talked to other people in the area and that thefts of this type of balance are becoming a "common occurrence." He said that the machines may be stolen for resale or for use by persons weighing chemicals to make illegal drugs.

"It will take students more time now to complete their assignments," Grey remarked. "Now they all have to use the one remaining balance whereas before they had access to two."

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Placement office initiates program

The Career Planning and Placement Office recently inaugurated a program which will match undergraduate students wishing specific career information with knowledgeable professionals among the alumni in the community.

The program's objective is to introduce students to at least three alumni who can answer specific questions and give practical advice about a particular career. "This is definitely not a job-seeking contact, but rather a career information opportunity for our undergraduates who want to learn more about a particular field," said Dr. E.W. Clements, director of career

planning and placement.

He noted after a brief informal conversation with a professional a student should be more capable of arranging his studies. Then he may want to reconsider his course of studies.

A number of consultants have already been contacted.

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Pres. Bunzel questions CUBG vote

C.U. name in doubt

SJS Pres. John Bunzel has reason to believe the votes cast last summer by the Board of Governors to change the College Union name to Student Union was conducted illegally.

He declined to give any details as to why he was suspicious of the votes cast. "Dr. Bunzel asked Robert Martin, student services

dean, to check if the votes taken on the resolution were taken in accordance with the Union charter," said Paul Sakamoto, assistant to the dean.

The motion was made by Mike Buck, president, and passed unanimously June 24, 1971 by the College Union Board of Governors.

"The Board of Governors

was instituted as the policy recommending body for the operation of the College Union, but the president of the college has the final say on all major policies like the name change," Glen Guttormsen, business affairs director said.

In the January, 1971, lease contract between the State of California and the Foundation states, "Said property is commonly known as College Union, San Jose State College, indicated as Building No. 21 on Exhibit A attached to this and made a part of the agreement."

"The lease states 'commonly known' but it doesn't mean it has to be called College Union," explained Guttormsen.

In the early '60s Dr.

Dwight Bentel of the Journalism Dept, then chairman for the Committee for College Union Planning, presented a proposal to the Trustees, California State Colleges explaining the needs for a Union. His report went as follows:

"For 25 years students, faculty and administration of San Jose State College have talked and dreamed Union."

"The students want a Union." "So, also, do faculty and administration. They recognize a particular and conspicuous need for a Union. At no place is there a social, intellectual or cultural concentration which exerts a pull on the total college population, or which constitutes a common meeting ground.

Internships test student's interest

One New College student is organizing an Eastside breakfast program for minority children while four others prepare a tutorial seminar at Eastfield Children's Center as part of New College's internship

The internship program grew from requests of roughly 85 New College students already working in the community who needed co-ordination, according to project coordinator Jim Zuur.

The main advantage to working on an internship is testing the student's interest in his chosen field, Zuur said. Practical skills learned during the internship also help the student in job-hunting.

Class credit is given as

determined by the New College adviser. Almost all internships are volunteer, but Zuur sees the program heading toward paid contracts with out-of-state institutions. The 30 upper division students chose the community service they wanted to work for, either part or full time.

Three students are working in the Public Defender's office. Two students are working at Community Legal Services, helping low-income people represent themselves in court.

There are eight teacher aides in the Berryessa and San Jose school districts. Democratic headquarters is intern one student, as is a drug abuse clinic.

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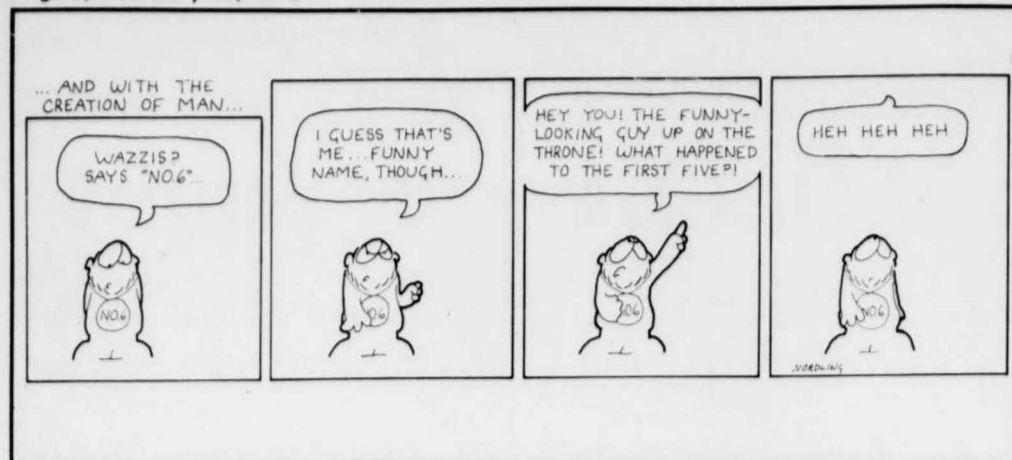
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Wheelchair demonstration enlightens administrators

Moans and groans and other unprintable sounds were heard yesterday as a group of 20 SJS administrators, California legislative workers, and community

workers, and bay area news-men toured the campus in wheelchairs.

The tour, sponsored by Richard Corsini, chairman of the Disabled Students Un-

ion (DSU) and Robert Griffin, director of student activities and services, was held to draw campus and public attention to the problem disabled students face on campus.

Starting at 10:05 a.m., administrators wheeled into the Business Tower, and boarded the elevator to the ground floor.

Included in the group were SJS President John H. Bunzel; Dean of Students Robert Martin; Chairman of the Academic Council, Joachim Stenzel; Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Byron Bollinger; and Mike Buck, Associated Students President.

The group took 35 minutes to wheel through the business grounds, up a steep and curved ramp, and on to Ninth St.

Corsini, 30, who has a B.A. in Sociology came up the business grounds ramp in his \$750 wheelchair. He said the disabled student at SJS is in a real mess. "First there are new barriers he has to face, then he has to figure how he's going to tackle them, and then he has to do it."

Corsini spent two years in a manual wheelchair at SJS, while his health was failing. "Without this chair I wouldn't have made it," he says.

Stopping traffic on Ninth St., the group, followed by reporters and cameramen, headed to the main library on campus.

In the library, Ray Zenella, disabled SJS student and vice chairman of DSU, demonstrated almost impossibility of wheelchair students getting books from the second floor stacks. Stretching to press the elevator button, Zenella raced around a stack of books to throw his hands between the elevator doors.

Outside the library attempts in wheelchairs were made at going up the ramp provided for them to the Science Building. All those attempting needed someone to stand behind them so they wouldn't fly over backwards. Unable to make the climb alone, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Byron Bollinger said that it was "something". He said that he didn't realize the problem was as bad as it is.



Pres. Bunzel (center) on 'wheels'

Sparta Guide

MEETINGS

TODAY INSTITUTE FOR INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES, CU Almaden Room. Speakers will present programs all day. Refreshments will be served. Open to campus and community. SAILING CLUB will hold its first meeting, 7:30 p.m., CU Pacific Room. Also, a movie will be shown and future events will be discussed. Call 292-9719 for more information. NEW WINESKIN, 7:30 p.m., "Metamorphosis Through Jesus Christ," 10th and San Fernando. KOREAN STUDENT CLUB, 4 p.m., CU Pacheco Room, general meeting. TAU DELTA PHI, 7 p.m., CU Pacheco Room.

SPEAKERS

TODAY LINDA JENNESS, Socialist Workers Party Candidate for President in 1972, 3 p.m., CU Unimurum Room. BOWERS, attorney-at-law, will give free legal counseling to interested students, 12-2 p.m., CU Council chambers. TOMORROW NAT HENTOFF, Associate Professor of Education at New York University and author of "Our Children Are

Dying," will discuss revolutionary solutions to the education crisis, 1 p.m., Morris Dailey.

MISC

TODAY BAND-AIDES tryouts for Fall 1972. All girls welcome. Wear shorts and tennis shoes. 3:30-5:30 p.m., PER 279. VISTA AND PEACE CORPS are on campus this week, bookstore entrance to College Union, 9-3 p.m. each day. AIR FORCE ROTC is offering flying and other career programs for freshmen. Further information is available during packet turn-in, Morris Dailey.

DANCE, 9 p.m., CU Ballroom. Spartan Chinese Club features "Sand" and the "Intrigues." CO-REC NIGHT, Dance, Women's Gym, swimming, volleyball, badminton, basketball, and ping pong. KENNY DURRELL, 7:30 p.m., Joint Effort Coffee House. FRIDAY CAMP EL RANCHO NAVARRO will interview students for summer employment at the camp. Applicants must be at least 19 years old with a background in outdoor skills and previous work experience with children. Applications are available at the Student Employment office.

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Blood drive here soon

Whether type A, type O, or even type AB-negative, SJS students will again be given the opportunity to donate blood to the American Red Cross Tuesday, Feb. 29 and Wednesday, March 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third floor of the student union.

The blood drive is being sponsored by the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Regardless of whether or not they donate, all SJS stu-

dents are entitled to free blood when needed. Anyone who does donate, however, is entitled to one year of free blood for himself, his spouse, children, parents, parents-in-law, and grandparents.

To meet the needs of the four-county Red Cross area, (Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito, and Monterey Counties) 300 pints of blood are needed daily. Because 86 per cent of all people have either type A or O blood,

these types are needed the most for the main supply.

As for fear of the needle and other similar fears facing the blood donor, be reassured! The visit will last

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WANT TO BECOME INVOLVED in an interesting and worthwhile project? The Jack Douglas School for emotionally handicapped adolescents desperately needs volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis at 619 N. 1st St. San Jose. Interested? Call the school from 9-3 (257-8385) or in the evenings call volunteer coordinator (293-8858). One unit credit may be earned through Operation SHARE by contacting the SHARE office.

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MALE - 2 bdrm apt., \$65/mo. Own room, furnished. \$22 deposit. 65 S. 11th St. #10 8 am-10, 3pm-6

ROOMMATE needed to share house with 4 students 1 block from campus. Washer, dryer, TV. Studios atmosphere. \$60 month. Call John or Mike at 275-6390

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DORM CONTRACT FOR SALE. Female 1 bdrm. unfurn. fourplex. Carpeting, drapes, laundry facilities, extra storage. 3 mi. from campus. Inquire 293-5995 or 810 Jeanne Ave. #1

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FEMALE roommate needed to share large room in house. Cls. to campus. \$55 mo. Call Susan 287-7853

HUGE studio, separate entry hall dressing room, kit & bath. \$125 incl. all utilities. Clean 222 N. 3rd 295-6846, 287-6238

LARGE, FURNISHED APT FOR RENT. Excellent for 4 people. Clean, quiet, near SJS. 643 S. 8th St. Call 294-4749

ROOMMATES wanted for large 2 bdrm. apt. pool, sauna, rec room. \$60 mo. Call Mike, 251-9119

4 BDRM. HOUSE FOR RENT Girls 141 S. 14th Street. Good condition, completely furnished 286-8394

\$65/mo. Share 3 bdrm. house with 2 others. Own room 815 S. 3rd St. Chuck 287-1710 or Dave 287-3585

SHERIDAN FOAM RUBBER 35c per pound. Any amount. Ph. 293-2954

BODY JEWELRIES
Sherry Britton
277-3453 San Jose

CAMERA, Nikon F.T.N. New 5 w/ 50 mm. and case. Call 356-5651

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum Three lines One day
3 lines 1.50 2.00 2.25 2.40 2.50
4 lines 2.00 2.50 2.75 2.90 3.00
5 lines 2.50 3.00 3.25 3.40 3.50
6 lines 3.00 3.50 3.75 3.90 4.00
Add this amount for each additional line
.50 .50 .50 .50 .50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION
Announcements (1) Help Wanted (4) Personals (7)
Automotive (2) Housing (5) Services (8)
For Sale (3) Lost and Found (6) Transportation (9)

PERSONALS

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS
Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. 8C Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115

FRIDAY FLICKS "THE GRASSHOPPER" Starting Jim Brown & Jackie Bisset. 7 & 10 PM Morris Dailey Aud. Admission 50c

RATES REDUCED on Remaining Apts. 1 bedroom duplex. Parly furnished. \$125 per month 540 S. 9th St. Call 289-8343

FRIDAY FLICKS "THE GRASSHOPPER" Starting Jim Brown & Jackie Bisset. 7 & 10 PM Morris Dailey Aud. Admission 50c

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share really nice 3 bdrm. house on S. 14th St. by Williams St. Park. Good neighborhood. Friendly people. Call us anytime 289-9850

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX partly furnished. \$125 per month. 540 S. 9th St. Call 289-8343

1 BDRM. APT. - \$110. Includes util. 2 blocks from campus. S. 10th. Small. Nice for couple. PH. 275-8145-weekdays

PRIVATE FACILITIES are available for your off-campus requirements. Just one block off campus to 6th & Santa Clara. Renovated, period decor. In San Jose's oldest hi-rise. \$70 293-1719

AVAILABLE Mar. 2. Furn. 2-bdrm. townhouse apt. 1-1/2 bath-1/2 blk from SJS. Girls. Call 294-7788 or 258-3277 evenings

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share townhouse apt. 446 S. 11th St. #2 or 286-6854. \$63.33/month.

DIRECT SALES OR MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY. Work for yourself (or us). Part time or full time. \$100-\$800 per mo. to start. Call 688-6629 aft. 7 p.m.

Your Chance to Help Other People
Money is A Bonus
Freedom, Fun, Education
SHAKLEE'S UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY
ONLY 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
466 South 5th St. 297-3866
John & Mary Rhodes

"ATTRACTIVE & SHAPELY COED'S WANTED" for photographers studio. Models needed at (\$5 per 1/2 hr.) For more info. Call 328-7071

STUDENTS INSIDE TICKET SALES. Start immediately. \$1.75/hr. Apply in person 90 S. 1st. San Jose. Part or full time

\$100 a weekend isn't bad! Heavy sales/management. Lawn aerating. Green Thumb Inc. 294-4010

DANCERS TOPLESS. Wanted for full or part time. Amateur every Wed. \$15 for all part. \$25 for winner. 760 MTN. VIEW. ALVISO RD. SUNNYVALE. 734-1454

PART-TIME counselor for emotionally disturbed adolescents. Bd/Rm. 20 Hrs. per-week-flexible. Call 247-0250. Mr. Ladd

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Production manager. Must know offset paste up. Full time. Hours can be arranged around class schedules. Call 842-7133

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT CORPS was made for you but it takes you to make student involvement corps work for information contact Mrs. Bryant at Placement Center Building Q Room 9

LIFE MAGAZINE Needs four mature men to work part-time, evenings and Saturdays in our nearby San Jose office. Earn \$2-\$4 per hour on salary and bonus. Pleasant telephone voice and need of steady paycheck required. Steady work, good earnings. Call 298-5433 for interview. Must be available evenings

SALES MANAGER WANTED. Janitorial service needs forceful salesman on commission basis. Call 287-1748 for info.

COUPLES WANTED for part time job with full time pay. Sales by Appt. Call Mr. Crow 226-4858

GIRLS & GIRLS coupon sales crew. Cash paid daily, long hair ok. Work any day you want. Crew meets M-F 3pm., Sat. & Sun. 10 am. at Spartan House, 4th and San Carlos. S.J. BE THERE

SERVICES

ARTISTS' MODEL available for artists, photographers, students, groups, workshops. Rates open. No porno. After 5, weekends, 275-6168

WHO'S ON THIRD?
Your friendly neighborhood Typing Service. 287-4355 (Amanuensis, anyone?)

PARACHUTE JUMP INSTRUCTION. Complete first jump course. All equipment furnished. Special student rates. Stevens Para-Loft Oakland Airport. 569-5358

RENT A TV OR STEREO \$10 per month, free service, no contract. Call Esche's 251-2598

TV'S FOR RENT - SPECIAL STUDENT RATE \$9.00 per month. Call 377-2935

WANTED Palo Alto (Univ. Ave.) M.T.W. Th. 8:30 to 3:30 Classes (all or part). Leave & return at your convenience. Ph. 323-3802 Eves.

YOUR PAPER READ-EDITED for a modest fee. Experienced. Call Joe, 269-9022

TRANSPORTATION
NINTH ANNUAL JET FLIGHTS
EUROPE: FROM \$289 ROUND TRIP JAPAN: FROM \$349 ROUND TRIP CALIF.: FLIGHT CHAIRMAN--(916) 451-7905
4248 OVERLAND, DEPT. B. CULVER CITY, CA., 90230

EUROPE-ISRAEL-EAST AFRICA
Student Travel Discounts, inexpensive student camping tours throughout West and East Europe, including Russia. SOFA agent for inter-European student charter flights. CONTACT: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4 LA Calif. 90049 TEL: (213) 826-5669 (213) 826-0955 or call campus rep: Steve Cosel (415) 845-7131 hours 4-7 pm

GOING TO EUROPE? Bicycle across Italy! For details write: Paola, 2160-2 Patterson Dr.; Eugene, OR. 97405

FLYING SOON?
EAST to Denver, Chicago, New York, Boston, Washington or Europe. WEST to Hawaii or the Orient. Your TWA Campus Rep. Bruce Freeman can help you make your GETAWAY NOW! Save 1/3 with a TWA YOUTH PASSPORT and take up to 24 months to pay with a FREE, EASILY OBTAINABLE, TWA GETAWAY CREDIT CARD. Call Bruce at 287-8668 or 379-2856 for information.

Nothing Sells Like A Spartan Daily Classified Ad

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MWF

11:00 to 3:00
T-TH

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please allow two days after placing ad for it to appear

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When you're typing the big one, the 30-page paper you've been sweating for weeks, that's when mistakes bug you the most. So you slow down. And the closer you get to the bottom of the page, the more you clutch up. Mess up now and you've got a whole page to retype.